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### Sutton & Harris

Want their Customers

To know they have gotten in their SPRING LINE of FUR-NITURE. Everything up-to date and all new-we care date and all new—we canny no old coods—our bed-room suits in Circasisan wainut quartered and plain oak, are beauties and our Rockers, Hall and Dlning Chairs are great in construction and style, besides we have a beautiful line of

J. J. G. Watson, son of Rear Admi-ral Watson, was among the list of law atudents to graduate from Centre College, Danville, this year.

### FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

On a Trip to Campton, Jackson and Other Towns.

Circuit Court was to convene Campton, Wolfe county, on Monday, April 24. In behalf of the Advocate Trimble left town on Saturday afteron going to Torrent on the train noon going to Torront on the train.
At 5:20 in a low top buggy he sasted for Campton ten miles distant. The road was mostly dry, but verv rough, being a foreible reminder of what it had been. A lifetess snake in the road near Torrent, suggested thoughts of the eumity between man and the serpeut and the conflict with sin. Goiden streaks of light had bgan having hide and seek among the

oldest daughters alternate in driving; as one drives the other 3 walk, tie said he had only \$75, and that if any accident befeli him or his money gave

# HOME CURE FOR BLOOD POISON

Beware of the Doctors'
Patchwork; You Gan
Cure Yourself at Home.

There is not the slightest doubt that the doctors do more harm than good in treating Contagious Blood Poison; many victims of off to-day if they had never allowed them selves to be dosed on mercury and potash, the only remedies which the doctors ever give for blood poison.

This ville poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the scree and eruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the system, and endeavor to keep it abut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delieste parts then break out the second of the disease that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my bondized all the suffering which this ville disease produces. I decided to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Directions for Self-Treistment,' and the large splotches on my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since in cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since in cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since in cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since in the disease is be skin the sufficient of the cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since in the cured my skin has been as clear as glass ever since.

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

an entirely different way from potash and mercury—it to of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it bille other remedies only shut the polson in where it hur y undermining the constitution. Our system of private he as a curr within the reach of all. We give all necessary morth of charge, and save the patient the embarrasument of charge, and save the patient the embarrasument of



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At 8 o'clock on Sunday morning t reached Hazaf Green, desiring to sure, bolls, brulses, lich, exzons. This will not receive nuch sympath during the same and some starting morning. Content of the loaders in this city. The same described in the same and some starting morning. While frail, she appeared much better than I expected to find her. Her daughter, Mrs. R. J. McLin, wassick, with ludications of fever.

Eugene Adhison, of Powell country, is very sick with consumption. He had been in town for some where the same described in the same described burns, bolls, brulses, lich, exzons. This will apply very well to some turns. Will cure sore or introducing the same deven in 8 hours. Satisfaction to the loaders in this city.

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We returned to Camptou early
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the day was disagreable on account
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J. B. White, of Irvine; T. T. Cope, C. T. Bryd, of Jackson; E. C. Myden, of Beattyville; G. W. Gosd, County Attorney of Morgan; Wellace McGulre, of West Liberty, and Thos. Johnson, of Lee county, were the vis-ting attorney.

gautered and pitals onk, are pleased with a mostly dry, but very rough positioned to the position of the posit

doctors for medicine to no avail until
I used Dr. Beli's Pine-Tar-Houey,
This remedy makes weak lungs
strong. It has saved my life.—J. B.
Rosell, Grantsburg, Ill.

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Williams & Bradford, of Adelbert thing attorneys.

On Sunday announcement we made that the writer would preach at the the the writer would preach at the the distribution on Monday ore-ported Esher, out of Meda, for \$3,000, ning. The weather was disagreeable The Ogits a full brother to Sunny and the nnusual happened—the men Slope. CONVICT PARCLE LAW

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nolding the convict parole law unco-titutional. The parole law wa hotaing the board parole law was stitutional. The parole law was passed in 1884, anthorizing the Stue Board of Prison Commissioners to parole convicts regarded by them as deserving, to be tortelled and prison or returned in case of breach of pa-

flamed eyes in 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Horsemeu will find this oil will cure scratches, cracked heel, halter burns, old sores and collar galls. No cure uo pay.

For sale by W. S. Lioyd, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Sterling, Ky.

Boy Shipped By Express.

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Kentucky Democracy will win in No-vember; this makes it all the more

J. important that the best men be select I suffered for 25 years with a cough, ed for the several places.—George and spent hundreds of dollars with town Times.

If State issues are not to be discu ed in a State campaign, where shall they be discussed? — Madisonville Mail.

# Decided Unconstitutional by Judge E1001'S BATTAIN House!

# Wall Paper.

We have just received our NEW SPRING LINE of WALL PAPER, which is now complete, and is one of the biggest and prettiest lines we have ever shown.

Prices ranging from 5c a boit up.

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hey are now full and complete with new and attractive goods. BIG BARGAINS.

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Seventy and one-fourth acres good farming land, one mile from Mt. Sterling on good turnpike. Set in Cali on or address.

J. W. Young, North Middletown or, N. B. Young, Judy, Ky.

A rye whisky trust is being formed. The capitalization will be \$60,000,000. The same men who are at the head of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company are promoting the deai. The combine will include plants in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia

### Lung Irritation

ed in a State campaign, where shall is the foreruner to consumption Mail.

Mail.

Dr. Robert Ryland, of Lexington, a Baptist preacher, aged 94 years, is dead.

### ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Tuesday, May 2, 1899

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TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR LEGISLATURE— I. N. GREENE,

DR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, Srd District-

COL A W HAMILTON

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce John B. Chenault, of Madison county as candidate for State Anditor, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Green R. Keller, of Nicholas county, as a candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
M. A. Cassidy, of the county of
Fayette, a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, sub action of the Democratic

I am a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the Third Kontucky Dutrici, abbject to the action of the Republican party. I base my cisiams upon lite-long adherance to the principles of my party; loysity to all its non-tnees; vears of earnest effort for its success, and sithful and conscientions performance of my official duties.

Respectfully, John C. Wood.

### STONE AND HARDIN.

Some men, Democrats at that, are telling it around that Capt. W. J. Stone is not sound on the money question; that he voted while in Congress for a gold bond

These Democrats don't know what they are talking about. This news—good to Capt. Stone's opponents—started with the Hon. Wat Hardin at Shelbyville. Wat should have than to have made this statement Record, and then to his audience given of his time and the party the turned loose as much wind as will not forget him. he turned loose as much wind as did that Trojan horse, and exultdoubted him to come and believe Now, it may have his own eyes.

The fact is Capt. Stone at no dred bill was put on its final passage, voted for it.

At some time during the con test he may have voted for the measure. Why, that it should become a law? No! He knew that a bill must be on its final pas sage, and that it was not so with that bill at that time, and his mo-tive was to mislead the common enemy. It is like this: A convention is in session, Mr. Stone is instructed by his county how to vote, but pending the balloting he votes for others than the one for whom he is pledged, hoping by this method to gain a point favor-

make it appear c harge strength of the line is the cente and to this point the enemy co-centrates its force, but to find flank movement has been made that the deadly fire is coming from the right or left and it is too late to successfully resist. Mr. Hardin should have known that this was the condition under which that vo e was cast and that on the final passage of the bill Mr. Stone voted against the measure, but since he did not it would be justice to make an open confes-sion and correction as publicly and far-reaching as he did the charge. To do this is manly, to refuse to do so is anything else. No man has ever heard of Sen-

tor Goebel going over the try making such a charge for the reason he new better.

Again, suppose the charge ma

by Mr. Hardin was true, is no Mr. Stone a consistent Democrat now? Did he not prove loyal to the Democratic party when he went over the country on crutches as an exponent to the Chicago platform and pressing the clai of Mr. Bryan for the Presidency? Even admitting that Mr. Stone was wrong on the money ques tion at one time it proves nothing

Capt. Stone's Democracy needs no pillars to support it. He is a Democrat on the money question, on the trust question, and on mo opolies.

Profound Democrat is he. Mr. Hardin just as loyal?

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

On last Wednesday the Demcratic Railroad convention of the third district met in Winchester. There was a good representation. Every body came as it were with a determination to talk the same way and so they did. They were unanimous for a chairman and secretary, endorsed the Chicago platform and Hon. J. W. Bryan, nominated Col. A. W. Hamilton for Railroad commissioner, adjourned and the delegates turned to their respective homes. It was harmony that possessed the convention and when we enter the fight for the November election it will be as one man. Col. Hamil-ton is a caudidate with a Rebubknown better lican majority against him, but this statement when the November election is than to have made unis statement when the november election is so foreign to the truth. He mislorer it will be observed that the led the people who heard and more who read that celebrated the page. Col. Hamilton has speech. It is even reported that he read from the Congressional and the party know it. He has

The Republican convention of the Third Railroad District con-Friday, the 5th inst., at the Masonic been that Wat did not know bet, venes in Richmond to-day. Our peen that wat did not know bet-lyenes in Richmond to-day. Our ter, he can't know everything, yet townsmen, John C. Wood, goes some people have to be born into the convention the strongest again in order to possess much knowledge. For instance Gen, win on the first ballot. Doubtless Hardin was completely turned there will be a combination of all down four years ago and don't the National administration to deknow that the same circumstances feat Mr. Wood, but from the secwhich led to his defeat then are which led to his defeat then are alive to-day, and that it is not for the interest of the party to re- hopes to be able to win. If it is the desire of the party to present their very best man, one who will not time when this bill referred to by Shrink from duty, Mr. Wood will Gen. Hardin, or any other kin- be the nominee. If a Republican be the nominee. If a Republican is to have this office we know of no one who would please the Democrats better, for truly he is a good man.

The "Passion Play" failed to attract the people of Mt. Sterling. So far as we are concerned, we congratulate them. We hear the company received no encourage-ment at Paris. If these are fair samples of the patronage bestowed the play will soon be withdrawn.

During the past week we were stroduced to Gus G. Coulter, or Mayfield, Ky., who was in our city. He seeks the Democratic nomination for Auditor. He rebatting armies, the officers in ports a strong following in west guaranteed

and southwest Kentucky, while he modestly recogn he was approaching Mr. J. B. Chenault's territory, he would not object to having his name favorably considered.

H. V. McChesney, of Livings-ton county, candidate for Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, was In our city last week in behalf of his candidacy. He is a capital man, suited for the position he asks. He is editor of the Southland Democrat.

### C. E. CONVENTION

At Madisonville, Ky., May 18 to 21—One and One-Third Pare Round Trip.

One and one-third fare on all Rail-roads with stop-over privilege at Mammoth Cave on return trip. Prof. E O. Excell will lead the

singing.

Mr. William Sham, of Boston; Dr. James Lewis Howe, Dr. W. C. Rob

James Lawis Howe, Dr. W. C. Rob-erts and others will speak.
The Endeavorers of Madlsouville invite the Endeavorers of the State to meet with them. They will provide entertainment for all who come. The rate as Mammoth Care will be \$1.50 for short route and \$2 for

For further information about the vention write to Mr. Ruby L.

Madisonville; Miss Rica Stra1121 Morton Ave., Louisvill

Wm. S. Waller, 10th and Broa

way, Louisville.

The May number of the Christian Endeayerer will give full particulars ncerning the convention. scription price, 25c per year. Write to Rev. A. Judson Arrick, Editor, 2420 Second Street, Louisviile, Ky., for sample copies

### The Eagle, King of All Birds.

Is noted for its keen sight, clear and distinct visions. So are those persons who use Sutheriand's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styes, sore eyes of any kind or grauniated lide. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents.

Eversley School-Roll of Honor.

Mary Coons, Mary Hunter Johnson Mary McDons, Mary Hunter Johnson, Mary McDonslad, Mae Mason, Oua Blevins, Mary Shrout, Lena Shrout, Claribel Whitsiit, Emma Lewis, Sal-ile McClure, Wm. Edd Jones, Frank McCormick, Jilson Whitsitt, John O. Tyler, Edmud Robisson, Wm. How-ell, John W. Trimbie, Joe Coons, W. Cline, John Shannon, Chen Woodford (previously omitted) Chenault Reid, Ethel Estill, Laura Shackelford, Henry, Reid, Mary Lloyd, Robin Hamilton, Louise Lloyd, William and Mary Lockridge.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Alwa The Kind You Have Always

"Povertie Partie."

The talk of the town now is that Povertie Partie" to be given by the Temple, beginning at early candle-light, Invitatious are out.

I went to E. W. Stockton's place of business last week to have a last years' suit that cost me \$4.50 cleaned. The price for cleaning was 75 cents, it was done in the time promised and now jooks as nice as when new. He now looks as nice as when new. He makes pants, coats and vests; also does cleaning, dyeing and repairing. My suit will last me another year, saving \$3.75. Beys who make their own money would do well to save it in this way. His place of business is under Oldham Bros, store.

Jacob W. Hedden.

Robt. McKinney, John Welch, Robt. Settles and C. T. Wilson went to Strode's Creek last Saturday night glgglng, and killed 185

### Horses Wanted.

I have an order for two horses, one must be a fair saddle horse and drive gentie. The other must be a horse safe for a lady to drive.

Lost. The person who finds a small open faced silver watch, with short vest chain and cross charm, will be re-warded by leaving it at this office.

Ed Mitchell, the hardware man, has

In the Back?
Then probably the kidneys.
In the Chest?
Then probably the lungs.
In the Joints?
Then probably rheumatism.

No matter where it is, nor what kind; you need have it no longer. It may be an hour, a day, or a year old; it must yield to

# Dr. Ayer's Cherry

Immediately after applying it you seel its soothing, warming, strength-ming power. It quiets congestion; draws out

It is a new plaster.

A new combination of new remedies. Hade after new methods. Entirely unlike any other plaster. The Triumph of Modern Medical

The Perfected Product of years of

Patient Toil.

Placed over the cheet it is a
powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the treatment of all throat
and lung affections.

Placed over the stemach, it stops
names and vomitting; over the
owns, it control cramps and cole.

Placed over the small of the back,
it removes all congestion from the
kidneys and greatly atrengthess
weakness.

For sale by all Druggists. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ma ALEBERTHANNESS AND ADDRESS AND

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A Book for Young and Old. K

WE CURE

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ible results, were your eyes opened to our peril? Did you later on in man needcontract any PRIVATE or BLOOI lisease? Were you cured? Do you not and then see some alarming symptoms;
Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LikE FATHER,
LikE SON." If married, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAT MENT will positively

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"The Wages of Sin" sent free by & "The Wages of Sin" sent free by enclosing 2c stamp. CONSULTATION FREE. It unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT. K

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Everybody will be at the "Povertie with his folks Something Partie" vith his folks. Something new. A whole heap of fun there will be, and the joke will be on the other fellows. The invitations are beauts and the envelopes are of the latest cut. Friday night, the 5th Instant, Marcale Tarbet subtracted by the con-Masonic Temple, early candle-light.

All the latest magazines, weekly ations, etc., at Kennedy's drug

Ed. Mitchell, the hardwareman has several handsome rigs in stoci now, and will receive a carload thi-week, with prices that defy competi-

For up-to-date boot-blacking call on me at Fisher's Barber Shop. 42 2 LEANDER HODER.

Anything in season desirable for the table at Bassett & Pitman's.



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# Carriage

Reasonable.

## IRON BEDS

and we sell the best and chesest Iron Beds in the country.



See our line of Chiffoniers

A lot of SOLID OAK CENTER TABLES at prices that will sur-

You do not have to go to other cities to buy Furniture on account of high prices. We will sell you what you want at Cincinnati prices.

If you haven't got the CASH, your credit is good at our store.

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N connection with our own manufac-ture, we handle the very best standard brands of other manbrands of other man-ufacturers, such as the Kauffman Buggy Cd. and others equal-ly as good. A visit to our repository will convince you that our prices are the lowest consistent with the fine quality of goods we make and handle.

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In our Carriage Department we Carry a Full and Complete Line of

## HARNESS.

GELEBRATED Kentucky Break Cart-

# Montgomery Livery Stables. First-class Turnouts.

Special Rates made to commercial travelers. R. I. SETTLES, MANAGER.

ADJOINING FACTORY.

### Democratic Primary in Bath.

At the Democratic primary in Bath At the Democratic primary in Bath country on Saturday a light vote was polled. In the Judge's race J. A. Daugherty defeated L. S. Rogars by 70 votes, with D. S. Trumbo third. For School Superintendent, W. P. Perry defeated J. D. Myers by about 250. B. A. Shrout, for Surveyor, had no opposition.

GET READY, we have supplied the majority of farmers with their needs in farming implements and the few left need to hurry.

ED MITCHELL.

Gco. W. Moore's advertisement appears in this issue. From the people who know Mr. Moore as a contractor and builder and for anyone for he has done work, he can get a state-ment of fairness and competency. Mr. Moore is one of our best and most reliable men.

John W. Withrow and Ed Gibbon have bought the saioon business of John Gibbons on South Maysville street. They took possession yester-day.

You are requested to call at B. F. Settles' carriage shop and see those Columbus Buggy Co.'s second-hand hargains. Ed Mitcheil is doing the hardware

husiness in Mt. Sterling because he keeps the stock. See his list of choice implements, It is said that the proposed bicycle

rust will not be consummated. firm which was to have been sold for \$800,000 withdrew Now that fine weather is assured

buy your carriages and buggles fr B. F. Settles.

A handsome buggy, the latest wheel conveyance, and the very best in ma-terial and workmanship for the least money at Ed Mitchell's. On Sunday night, April 30, 1890, to David Howell and wife, a daughter.

For fresh meats go to C. F. Keesee . The City Council meets to-night.

Wanted.

I want to buy 20 yearing redolied heifers. W. F. Hibler,
40-tf Mt. Styrling, Ky.



fatal result quency. All of these troubles are catarrh, and cannot exist the membranes are clean and

thy. rs. Lou Davis, Fayetteville, Tenn.
in her letter how Dr. Hartman' at catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, cure of la grippe and serious lung com-cation. She says:

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"I was afflicted with a disease comonly known as la grippe two years
op the doctors said I had donsumpon. I got one bottle of Peruna and
e second night my cough stopped,
took several bottlea, and I will asy
at I believe I would be a dead woman
we if it had not been for Peruna."

Mary M. Pruitt, Palpa, Mo., says:

"I had in grippe for three successive years; it seemed to get a tighter hold on me each year; it seemed to get a tighter hold on me each year. It seemed I was in the jawe of death. What had helped me before would not do me any good. I saw an advertisement of Pertuna. I procured two bottles and it wurde me. I have not felt any symptom since you may use this in any way you

### Moved to the Country.

Mr. Henry Scott and wife, who have been conducting a boarding honse on Mayaville street for two months past, moved on yesterday to the home of their son, John Scott, near the home of their son, John Scott, near Peeied Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Scott en-deared themselves to many of our people during their shoft residence here who with many regrets give them up. Andrew Minihan and wife, who resided with them are now on a visit to relatives in Carlisle They will return to this city some time in the near future

### License Granted.

On Saturday Earl Senff, of this city, was examined by Chief Justice J. H. Hazelrigg and Judge J. P. Hobson, at Frankfort, and license was granted to him to practice in al orts in the Commonwealth. By conres in the Commonwealth. By close application he has shown him-self worthy of this recognition, and we wish for him a long life of useful-ness, distinction and success.

### Insurance Pays.

The largest salary received by any erson in the United States is paid to Mr. Hyde, the President of the Equi Mr. Hyde, the President of the Equi-table Life Insurance Company—\$100, 000 a year. He owns the controlling interest in the [company, and simply takes the money out of one pocket and puts it into another.

### Heavy Damages.

On Saturday a verdict was gives against the L. & N. railroad at Lex ington for \$10,000 in favor of Jame Savage, a switchman, who lost him Savage, a switchman, who lost his fingers and thumb on right hand. The accident occurred white cars were being coupled.

being coupled.

J. Howard Wilson, who has been night storekeeper at a distillery it Frankfort, has been relieved from duty for a time became of the closing down of the plant. He hopes soon to have another appointment.

### Patriotic Southerners at Chick amanga.

The Kentucky monument at Chick amanga will be dedicated to-morrow

At Big Stone Gap there has been a great revival In the coke business and all business is said to be on- a boom. Our investors there will hope that fortune will smile on them.

the Charff Fletchire

Mrs. W. B. Scott, of Bethel, has in her possession a 7c silver coin, dated 1767, that once belonged to her father, John Clinkenbeard, of Clark county.

### Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of All persons indepted to the firm of A. Baum & Son or to the estate of A Baum, are requested to call at once at the Bee Hive Store and settle same 42-2t D. W. & Edgar Baum.

Blue Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs Thompson & Tanner strains. Eggs. 75 cents for I5.

JAMES B. CLARK, Plum, Ky.

### LAND, STOCK AND CROPS.

N Byrd sold 43 hogs to C. W. Don

Taylor Young sold some hogs to John Hall, of Flat Creek, sold nule to Andy English for \$65.

W. D. Darnell, of Bath county, sett a suckling calf fo

Enoch Ralls, near Sharpsburg, sold a two-year-old jack to Joe Jones, of Winchester, for \$225.

Mrs. Sailie Hadden, of Kiddville has rented about 300 acres of grass land at \$2 and \$5 50 per acre.

Joe Turley purchased at Owings-ville of E. H. Goodpaster 24 hogs, of H. H. Ewing 45 and A. W. Baseom 8, all at \$3.40 per cwt.

Joe Turiey shipped from Ewington to Richmond and Washington abou 700 hogs, costing from \$3.40 to \$3.50

A Galletin county farmer last year experimented with two acres of horse-radish and sold the crop for \$165.40 in the Cincinnati market. He says he will double the product this year It requires very little cultivation and is a profitable crop to raise.

The government saie of muies a Chickamanga Park has been a re-markable success. Something over 300 mules were sold, netting in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Circuit Judge Scott, of Richmond Ky., declares the Kentucky vagrani iaw contrary to the Federal Constitu-

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### C. W. B. M. Convention.

The Eighth District Convention e C. W. B. M. held its annual a

the C, W. B, M. field its annual ses-sion in the Christian Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky.. April 28, 1899.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 10 volcoke by Mrs. W. S Keene, who was permanent Chair-man in the absence of the District Manager, Mrs. D. B. Shawhan.

Manager, Mrs. D. B. Shawian.
The devotional exercises were
opened by song: "Nearer My God to
Thee;" Mr. Wornal! reading the
scripture lesson from John 15th, and
Bro. Tinder offering prayer and a
song by the congregation.
Mrs. Yancey then addressed the
convention in her usual sirring style
apon the importance of the District
work; closing with an earnest appeal
to the sisterhood for deeper consecration and more vigorous opposition to tion and more vigorous opposition to

other social evils now so prevalent. Miss Burroughs spoke a few appropriate and beautiful words of welcome , which were responded to most happly by Mrs. Wornell in behalf of the delegates. Fic Chair then appointed Mrs. K. W. Williams, of Cynthians, Secretary of the meeting, and called for the counting of the delegates, resulting as follows:

Harrison county, 1 delegate; Bour bou county, 1 delegate; Nicholas county, 9 delegates; Clark county, 9 delegates; Montgomery county, 22 delegates; Bath county, none. Total

42.
The Chair then called for the read-

ing of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted. The reports of County Managers were then called for and responded ed as follows:

CONTRIBUTED TO DISTRICT WORK.

Harrison, Mrs. Withers, Mg . \$ 5 Bourbon, Mrs. Wornall, Mg . 2 Glark, Mrs. VanMeter, Mg . Nicholas, Mrs. Sandford, Mg . Montgomery, Mrs. Trimble, Mg. Bath, Mrs. Scott, Mg.

Total cont. by bands . . . . \$ 234 5

Middletown, Mrs. Thomas, Mg. \$ REPORTS OF AUXILIARI

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Cynthiana, Miss Cromwell, Sec.§
Winchester, Miss Auderson, Sec.
Mt. Zion, Mrs. Battle, Sec.
Paris. Mrs. Wornall, Sec.
Millersburg, Miss Jaynes, Sec.
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Middelsown, Miss Bryan, Sec.
Morefield, Mrs. Howe, Sec. Carlisle, Mrs. Stout, Sec . . Mt. Sterling; Mr. Jones, Sec

RECAPITALATION Contributed to District work . . \$ 10 

. . . . . . . . \$1504 57 The Chair then appointed the fol-

The Chair then appointed the fol-lowing committees: Enrollment—Miss Jones, Miss Myn-heir, Miss Havens, Mrs. Farrish. Tidings and Builders—Miss Lucy Clay, Mrs. Stells Cockrell.

Nominations—Mrs. Meng, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Minogue, Mrs.

Resolutions - Mrs. Talbott. Mrs. Yancey, Mrs. Anderson.

Time and Place—Mrs. Wornall,
Mrs. Rice, Mrs. VanMeter, Mrs. Bat-

for the year:
District Manager, Mrs. Shawhan.
Gounty Manager: Harrhon, Mrs.
Withers: Boarbon, Mrs. Wornall;
Clark, Mrs. VauMeter; Nicholas, Mrs.
Stout; Mongomery, Mrs. S. W. Galiskill; Bath, Mrs. Richart.
Time and place: Last Friday in
April, 1900, Cynthians, Ky.
Tie Committee on Oblituaries reported:

The Committee on ported:
In all our gatherings here there are vacant places as we recall the work-ers. Some are absent from the body, but present with the Lord. Since our last meeting two or our sisters have answered to the roll call from above. Sister Anderson, of Cynthiana auxiliatry, a quiet but extress the worker, her has suffered from the loss of the control of the control

day,

We remember also that in the last
few days a deep, dark shadow has
come into the home said church of oce
of our neighbors. We refer to the
death of J. S. Kendrick, of Danville,

During this session prayers offered by Rev. Clark, Tinder Trimble.

After a series of sentence pray-

Bro. H. D. Clark pronoun

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Returning home at close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay? Non

Who sets me the easy chair, Spreads out the paper with such care, And lays my slippers ready there?

en plunged in deep and dire distres en anxious cares my heart oppress, o whispers hope of happiness?

When sickness comes in sorrow's train, And grief distracts the fevered brain, Who sympathizes with my pain? NOBODY

### Song or the Shirt Waist.

Hark! the pipes of Pan are pleading—like a sweetheart interceding—in behalf of lary fellows nowadays—for the proud and pointed tuilip—and the mesk and minted julep—are a-bloom again along life's arid ways!

Ves. it works a chan's undeline.

Yes, it works a chap's undoingwhen he knows that nature's woolng from the uplands and the lowland and the meres-When noontide glows in splendor-when the nights are and tender—and the captivating shirt

and tender—and the captivating shirt waist reappears!
When the liver pad is wilting—and the lily pad is tilting—on the breeze-bedimpted bosom of the pool—When the ripe red rose comes pleasing—and the ripe red nose stops ancezing—and the little boys play hooky from the school.

It is iawfui to be iazv—when each It is lawful to be lazy—when each dear, old-fashioned daily—breathes a message from the fragrant vester years—When the fields are sweet with clover—and (be still my heart) moreovar—When the airy, fairy shirt waist rannears. reappears!
When the violet blossoms happy-

on the coatlet of the chappie-When we hustle out the old mosquito bar-When the tipsy bee holds wassail-ir his 'houevauckle castle-when the

his 'lhoueysuckle castle—when the troubadour is uning his catarth. When that tired, transcendent feeling—into every heart comes stading—aweetly penske, like a sunuy maiden's teart—When the bird chois lift their volces—when, in short, all earth rejoices—and the immemorial shirt waist reappears!—[New Orleans Three-Denois 1.5] Times-Domocrat.

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### BREVITIES OF FUN.

"Would you say honest politics is," or 'are?" "Is," of course. Honest politics is always singular."—Indianapolis Journal.

was bad, and I didn't think you'd
wan' it." — Philadelphia Catholio
Standard.

INVISIBLE COLORING.

Points Concerning the Painting of the English Men-of-War.

Fotis concerning the reasons we see that the control of the property of the pr scientific experiments have demonstrated the enormous utility of this arrangement of color for purposes of concealment. Taking the case of sea birds or fish, as being most analogous to warships, the upper part is slmost invariably gray, but the lower portion white, or nearly so. The result is that the light shining upon the upper deck surface and the shadow falling upon the lower light portion so equalize matters that at a short distance the bird or fish is invisible. The experience of any shore gunner will bear this out in the case of those dark or uniformly colored ducks which strike the eye at immense distances, while the partic-clored gulls resting on the water are difficult to see at much shorter range. The reason, no doubt, why the decision of the admirally seems to run counter to the experience of Nature is that the latter provides only protective coloration in smilght, moonlight, or darkness. The searchlight, with its brilliant lateral rays, introduces a new factor into the case.—London Globe. eral rays, introdu -London Glob

### WHAT ONE GIRL DOES.

How She Makes a Success of a Trying

How She Makes a Success of a Trying.

The "girl" behind the glore counterhad long massed her girlhood days.

She was not pleasant to look upon.

Her face wore a hard, determined look, her mouth when in repose was a mere line. Yet she could smile, sweetly, and had a pleasant greeting for those who helped her sustain her quived reputation as the best glove salesworth, and hosts of friends among the customers who patronized the store. Many of them gladly waited for her if she was busy with other customers, and she ruled them imperiously. They bought what she suggested and never thought of questioning her taste or judgment. Some of her more recent conquests were sometimes inclined to rebel, but sooner or later those when the summer of confidence she one day divulged the secret of her success. She said:

"I have never allowed myself to get excited at any time, and I have never shown annoyance or loss of temper before a customer, no matter how exasperating she might be. The more trying the customer, he better I am pleased, because I make up my mind to win, and the harder the fight the sweeter the victory."—Dry Goods Economist.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold a convention at Stance.

The Christian and Missionary Aili-

### THE HIGHEST SENSE.

A Scientist Says That It Is That of

"Would you say loused politics is, or 'are?" "It, of course. Honest politics is always singular"—Indianapolis Journal.

First Deaf Mute (with fingers) are aligned into speak when he passed by. Second Deaf Mute—"He couldn't; he froze his fingers hat night."—Syracuse Herald.

Mrs. Tracey—"Do you realize, my seed to its written from alan is deed now a reading and writing and the discensional thing to save your fellow-men any suffering?" Tracey—"Oldn't I may suffering and writing and the discension of brooks, magazines and newspand determining factor in the life of the race that language has become co. It is only since the invention of printing and the discension of the form of the more than a may suffering and the discension of the form of the more than a may suffer in reading and writing on the discension of the form of the more than a may suffer in reading and writing of them."—Puck.

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Oward by Admiral Sampson.

Gold Bible Hill, the mound where
Joseph Smith, the founder of the
Mormon faith, claims to have dup,
under celestrial direction, the golden
plates on which was inscribed the
Mormon Bible, is situated on the
farm of Admiral Sampson, near Palmyra, N. Y. The Mormons tried to
buy the mount in 1893 to erect upon
it a memorial chapel, but the admiral
refused to sell.

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misconception of Le rattitude toward
China Our journals praclaimed deadly rivally between the two powers,
Japan's ambition, lust for Corean
conquest and ediluerate expansion of
army and navy to crush the older empire. We credited her with vulgar
ambition only. This was a radical error. Her desire from the first was for
friendship and alliance. It was her
government's stem resistance to the
"singo" party—who wanted Corea in
1973—that brought on the Satsuma
rebellion of 1877. In 1879 Gen.
Grant gave both China and Japan the
advice embodied in his famous Niktok conference. I was then living at
Nikko, and had the privilege of conversing with him on the subject. He
frankly asserted that the east was the
theater of corning events, in which
the only barrier to European spolistion would be the union of the two
nations. From this policy I have personal knowledge that Japan has never
swerved. On two occasions, when
Chinese price had pushed her to the
brink of war, Connt Ito by personal
persuasion averted the issue. And at
home, be it remembered, the so-called
"conservative reaction" was eagerly
reviving the study of Chinese history
and literature.

But the mistake of the west in this
matter was nothing to the fatality of
China's. In spite of Gen. Grant, she
would not believe in Japan's dish'r
teredness nor in her denial of aposisay. The efforts of Li were ultimately truitless, the cabal at Peking reeisting all reform that might expose
their own corruption; and after 28
years of forbattice, Japan had no
alternative but to bring her big bullying brother to his sense. She
fought the war solely to win China
over to her conservative policy. This
can be proved from every genuine record.—Ernese F. Penolloss, in Harper's Magazine.

### VENETIAN GLASS.

Ras Been Famous and Righly Prize Many Centuries.

Many Centuries.

The exquisite glass from Venice is well known nowadays, since the revival in its manufacture has taken place. In olden times the products of the glass works of Venice and Murano were week were well-

place. In olden times the products of the glass works of Venice and Murano were world-renowned. Traders carried these ware into barbarous countries and the rich rulers of the far east and darkest Africa counted Venetian glasses among their most cherished possessions. It is said Venetian glass was first made in the fifth cenury, but in 1083 the first mention is made in writing. In 1275 the business had grown until the council of Venice prohibited the exportation of sand or any material needed to make glass. Not even broken glass could be shipped away, and the furnaces of the glassmakers increased in number so rapidly that citizens feared fire and all the manufactories were transferred to the town of Murano.

The government guarded the secret of the glassmaking very strietly. In the fourteenth and fifteenth earthers a work man could not go abroad.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth cen-turies a workman could not go abroad.
If one did chance to escape he was traced and ordered to return. If he refused this all his relatives at home were put in prison. If he was still determined to remain away emis-saries were sent after him to kill him. This was actually done in several

This was actually done in several cases.
Everything possible was done to keep the glassmakers happy. The craft was considered very distinguished, wealthy Venetians get their daughters in marriage to the manufacturers and no foreigner was allowed to learn the trade.—Chicago Daily News.

### The Blind Tiger.

Even the vetoran metropolitan re porter was not proof against the se-ductive influence of the "blind tiger," as witness what the Louisville Times mau had to say while visiting the convention at Winchoster on Wednes-day. day: "Even for the delegates present

there wasn't enough dickering there wasn't enough dickering and scheming last night and this morning o salisity a boy politician, and the main diversion of the metropolis of Clark county was therefore resorted to, namely, the billud tiger. The blind tiger in a prohibition town like Win-chester is worth coming to see. You go in a little room and you are all alone. Not a soul is in sight. You put your money in a little box and say, "one beer" or "one oid-fashioned toddy," and aii of a sudden the little box dy," and aii of a sudden the little box rises upward and disappears through a hole in the ceiling as though pulled or lifted by some fairy hand. The next thing you know down comes the little box with your drink in it. It is a beautiful and mysterious piece. a beautiful and mysterious piece of mechanism and the delegates are test-ing it every once in a white."

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"The people who own this country
propose to run it." On being questioned more closely as to his meaning, he declared, "I mean those who
own the property." This is a bold
and frank declaration of the purpose
of the monopolies, and its truth is
proved by their daily actions. Absointe ambjection and alarvery of the
manner is what they foreat the bring masses is what they intend to bring about, and in the accomplishment of their purpose they will healtate at no crime, let it be ever so appalling. These combinations have taken possession of the Republican party, and are boldly using it for their base ends. are boidly using it for their base enda. They are also preparing for any emergency in the way of open resistance by the people, in the organization of an imperial army. Those who sieep in fancled security over this smouldering volcano, and blindly vote their ticket regardless of the debased o which it is being put, may up some morning either to find selves and their children ensiaved, or in the throes of a red revolu-tion that will shake society from cen-der to circumterence. Those who be-Mer to circumterence. Those who be-lieve in liberty for the people must combine against the encroachments of the classes, or they will go down beneath the latter's nnremitting en-croachments.

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### THE HUNGER CURE.

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THE HUNGER CURE.

American People Eat Too Much and Tee Often.

Two articles in the Cosmopolitan have for their moral that hunger at times may be a very valuable therapeutic agent. One of thee articles, by Mark Twain, sets this forth in the nathor's fanciful and whimsical fashion, while the other, by Dr. W. J. Youmans, puts it in scientific terms. Probably the truth that these articles inculcate is one that needs to be impressed on Americans generally. The Medical Times and Register has the following to say on the subject:

"The moral of both articles, briefly stated, is that we cat too much, and at times when there is no disposition upon the part of the alimentary organs to dispet food. It is much better, instead of eating food at stated periods, to wait until the craving of the stomach demands food, no matter how long that may be, presupposing, of course, that the digestive organs are inaphysiological condition. From a disease standpoint the stomach may be in such a low, nervous condition that the lack of nutritional tone may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands foof, no matter how long that may be, presupposing, of course, that the digestive organs are inaphysiological condition. From a disease standpoint the stomach may be insuch a low, nervous condition that the lack of nutritional tone may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands food, no matter how long that may be, presupposing, of course, that the digestive organs are inaphysiological condition. From a disease standpoint the stomach may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands food, no matter how long that may be presupposing of course, that the digestive organs are inaphysiological condition. From a disease standpoint the stomach may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands food, no matter how long that may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands food, no matter how long that may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands food, no matter how long the preservation of the na

### Catered for Royalty

Charles Paul Auguste Cuvillier, who recently died, was the Delmonico of Paris. His catering extended to all the royal families of Europe and many of them sent wreaths and other floral tributes to the funeral. He was 70 years old

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The Williamsburg Times has infor-nation that as many as forty men are preaching Mormonism in that section

### Women Should Know It.

Many women suffer unfold agony and unlercy because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood. They have been led to believe that womb trouble or famale weakness of some sort is responsible for the many lift that beet womankind. Neuralgis, nervousness, headache, buffy and fark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, a dragging' pain or a dull ache in the back, weakness or bearing-down, sensation, profue or

bearing-down sensation, profuse or scanty supply of urine with strong scanty supply of urine with strong odor, frequent desire to pass it with scaiding or burning sensation, sodi-ment in it after standing in bottle or combine glass for twenty-four hours, are signs of kidney and bladder trou-ble.

ble.
The above symptoms are often st-The above symptoms are often st-tributed by the patient herself or by her physician to female weakness or womb tronble. Hence so many fall to obtain relief, because they are treat-ing, not the disease itself, but a reflec-tion of the primary cause, which is kidney trouble.

In fact, women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble.
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that Loschetizky develope in his pupils.

And then there is the habit he always counseling of practicing away from the piano; not practicing with the hands, but with the mind, by thinking out a piece, note by note, passage by passage, until a distinct and original idea of it has been obtained. This work may be done, he say, at almost any time, once the habit is formed, and may be done with the formed, and may be done with its formed, and may be done with its formed; and formed the factorial in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Peculiar Hail.

The St. Petersburg Academy of cience was interested recently by s The St. Petersburg Academy of Science was interested recently by a note from Prof. Karpinsky, describing some peculiar hail which fell in Russian Poland. The grains were pear-shaped and contained black granules. Chemical analysis showed that they consisted of iron, nickel and cobalt, and this satisfied Prof. Karpinsky that they were of comic origin. The iron was magnetic. The grains, probably the debris of meters that had been burned in the upper air, would have escaped detection had would have escaped detection had they had not been inclosed in the transparent hail pellets, where the contrast of color quickly called at-tention to them.

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I have recently driven through both

counties and see a change. People are again turning their attention to raising of good stock of all sorts; in raising of good stock of all sorts; in other words, they are going back to legitimate farming. When this is done by the rank and file you will agalu see a prosperous, fertile and happy country.

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years to make good the shortage. Good horses are higher than they have been for years and are harder to find, and are going to be higher and scarcer still, but the demand is for scarcer still, but the universal blg, fine looking horses.

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### October - 1899.

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Nancy Ilanks will be bred to Arion It is said an offer of \$5,500 has been refused for Jasper Ayres 2 09

Monroe Salisbury and his horses will be seen upon the race tracks of the East this year.

It is said that J.C. Simpson, brother to Anteeo and Antevolo, has been a mile in 2:12‡ and a haif in 1:03.

Millard Sauders has shifted Derby
Lass by Charles Derby to the pace and expects herto take a record of 2:10

An immense line of the same Laundry. this year.

A prominent horseman of the Pacific coast says that the outlook for harnes racing in California this scason is better than it has been for the past

Monroc Salisbury has bought a mare by Nutwood Wilkes out of a slater of Little Albert 2:10 for \$2,000. She recently trotted a quarter at pleasauton in 31½ seconds.

C. J Hamlin talks about The Abbot beating 2:03% and of Lady of the Manor beating two minutes. He says he would not have taken \$10,000 for the Dare Devil-Fantasy colt that died a few weeks ago.

See the ad of B. F. Settles in this

### Home Steam Laundry.

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an auction sale on Friday afternoon,

repeating each Friday until further notice. Choice goods go. Now is the time to buy.

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On Thursday afternoon a cyclone cut through Kirksville, Mo., leaving death and destruction in the residence fresh and clean. From this room we entered the wiapper and assorting room, and here we found everything equally nest and fresh, with every meeded convenience; and from here we entered the work room. No dust was flying—every apartment dustrained that they owned the newest maching row known to the bushusses. The nondeath and destruction in the residence portion of the city in a section 600 feet wide and one mile long. More than fifty death have been found and whout one hundred injured, some of whom will die. The value of property destroyed is estimated at \$200,000, At Newtown, a village near by, thirteen were killed.

was flying—evaproof—and Mr. Rattiff Informathat they owned the newest machinery known to the business. The powerroom comes next, and those persons who have frequented steam etgines would of course see no way of
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it is cut entirely off from the other
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feet front by 80 feet deep and will be
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ple, our own kith and kin, who spend Southern Baptist Convention and it with the grocer, the clothler, the dry goods firms, the drugglists, the publishers, everywhere, and thus add to the bulk of business. Home people who bring their business from other points, buy our lots, build the homes, they keep things a going. We only wish for many other such plants as the Home Steam Laundry.

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tion.
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### Dogs Poisoned.

Exchange of Property.

J. G. Trimble has traded his old home property at flazel Green to W.

O. Mize for the residence corner Main and Queeu in this city.

Auction.

Another.

Another.

Another of dogs were poisoned in the cast end of the city on Sunday wolf hound of Deputy Sheriff James Stockdale. Mr. Stockdale only last week refused an offer of \$50 for him.

That will be one show that we will take in if it does not take us in, that "Povertie Partie" at the Masonic Timple next Friday night, beginning at early candie-light.

This county's assessment on town lots, lands and personalty was raised 2 per cent by the State Board of Equalization.

### ANDARD AND REGISTERED. Rich brown, weighs AARON ALLEL 1200 pounds; stand 16 has sure: 16 % hand

Rich brown, weighs 1200 pound8; stand 16 har Stein by Idol Wilkes 512, first dam Maggide O. P. Triton 527; second dam Molle by Darby 441; third dam 1500; second dam Molle by Darby 441; third dam 1500; second or the standard or the standar

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# ▶PERSONAL.€

Mrs. Nannie Hocker, of Lexingto

T. G. Julian, of Fayette county, is

Alban Tipton and wife on yeste

Hon . Joe M. Kendail, of West Lib

Mrs. Lizzie Everett goes to Lexing -day for a visit of two weeks

J. G. Trimbie will this week go to visit his brother, Frank, at Memphis.

Miss Lonia Stephens spent Sunday a Sharpeburg with Miss Kittle

Mrs. J. W. McCormick, of Lexing is spending the week with

Mrs. B. L. Shaw and son Russell of Lexington, are visiting at J. C.

in a few days go to Aden to spend the Wm. Day, of Spencer, has accepted potition with Sam Tabor & Co., at

John C. Richardson, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends.

W. J. Ratiiff and wife and Mis yesterday.

Mr. Morrell, of the Union City Lumber Co., spent Sunday with Mr. A. L. French.

Mrs. S. O. Crooks and little

Thos. J. Wells, of West Liberty, attended the Winchester convention and stopped here.

Last week Miss Elizabeth Hazel-rigg, of Frankfort, visited the family of C. C. Turner.

S. R. Adamson spent Sunday with his sister at Sharpsburg. His wife re-

turned with him Miss Nettie Priest, of Marston, Wis-

nein, is visiting the family of S. S. Priest, at Sideview. Mr. W. W. Gay and wife, of Clark

county, spent Sunday with the family of John T. Woodford. F. W. H. Peckham left on Saturday

umberland Gap, where he will in until about June 1st.

Wm. Calk has returned from Hot ngs considerably improved in

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Mrs. M. L McClelland and Mrs.

Mrs. Amanda Clay has returned from Martinaville, Ind., where she was treated tor rhoumatism. Mrs. R. D. Ratliff is improving.

Mrs. Dan Chenault, of Richmond, has been visiting the family of her father, J. D. Reid, for a week, and returned home vesterday.

J. S. Conner, of the firm of McCon mick & Conner, at Rosslyn, spent from Friday till Mouday in this coun-ty. We wish them success.

Rev. M. G. Buckner and wife, have been visiting the family of M. M. Cassidy, returned to their home in Mason county on Saturday.

Mrs. Mariah Little has come from arran Lattle has come from Memphis and will make her home in this city with her sister, Mrs. Miner-va Williams. She and family left this city in 1876.

Mr. J. W. McCansey, of Union City, Michigan, has been with the family of A. L. French for a few days, and is now looking after business interests in Menefee county.

B. F. Dorsey and wife having spe some days here, returned to Frank fort on Saturday. He this week as

Henry Scott and wife, who recently came from Owingsville to conduct a boarding-house in the Calk property in this city, have moved to Preston

Capt. John A. Bell of the firm of Simms, Enice & Bell, Charleston, W.
Va., and soldier in the AmericanSpanish war is in the city from Cuba
risiting his friend Ed Mitchell.

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### SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Chautauqua will meet Mrs. R. M. Barnes, Subject: Ten

Mrs. Roi. Ratiiff returned from friends.

J. Ratiff and wife and Miss—of Sharpsburg, were in the setterday.

Donaidson, in entertaining the F. A. D. Club.

An impromptu dance was given at Masonic Temple on Thursday night by the young men of the city. Saxton's orchestra furnished the music.

At Oil Springs on Friday night Attor springs on Friday night avery enjoyable dance was given by Mr. William Huis, the new manager of that famons old place. A number were in attendance from this city. New line millinery just received a

## THE SICK.€

T. P. Martin & Co.

Mr. Charles K. Oldham continue quite sick.

The venerable B. J. Peters contin es seriously sicks

Mrs. J. Morgan Wells is sick at he ome in Fort Worth Texas

H. R. Prewitt for a week has had emittent fever, and is improving.

The condition of Ed Reis, who i sick with pneumonia is very much

Mrs. Sailie Bratton, of Winchester continues very sick. Her danghter Mrs. W. A. Sutton, was with her las

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### Season Closed.

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The performance given at the Grand Opera House on last Friday, anglet by "The Coontown 400" was the best of the kind seen in this city in many days. The company was posed entirely of colored people. Charles Arnold, the "funny man," and acrobat was simply "out of sight." The Opera House is now closed for the season.

Come right away if yon would se cure one of those matchless corn plan-ters. ED. MITCHELL.

### PRELIGIOUS.€

See account of the C. W. B. M. con

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the First Presbyterian charch Thursday at 4 p. m.

Rev. G. C. Abbitt expets to preach in Owingsville next Sunday after noon at 4 o'clock,

Rev. Wm. Forrest will preach at Ripley, O., ngxt Sunday, after which his wife will meet him and they will return to their home.

Baptist church topics—Wednesday evening, prayer meeting: "Prayers of the Pharisee and Publican, contrast-ed."

Sunday evening, May 7—"The Church of God."

THE FORREST MEETING END

The most unique protracted meet in the history of Mt. Sterling closed Sunday night at the Christian church, with forty-eight additions to the congregation. All the sermond during the the three weeks continuance were preached by Rev. W. M. Express! of Ann Arbor. Michael 1981.

Forrest, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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commanding presence and a very commanding presence and a striking personality. He carries striking personality. He carries on his thoughtful face the mark of the student and the attractive radiance of a chastened spirit uplifted by an un-wavering faith and caim consciousness of power to discharge the solemn duties of his high office. The clear ness, force and elegance of his style ness, force and elegance of his style the orderly precision of his thoughts the incid simplicity of his invincible logic, combined with a voice opnien in all the elements that nature an art contribute to constitute a speake

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Kodaks and all camera supplies at Kennedy's drug store,

The C. E. State convention will meet at at Madisouville May 18th and continue through to the 21st. This will be a great meeting. One and one-third fare for round trip. Mammoth Cave will be taken in on return trip.

Can you go? An old suit, no jewclary on go? An old suit, no jew-eitry, no attention to girls, no ties, no ooliars, edging and such. That "Povertie Partie" at the Masonic Temple on the 5th instant-catches us with the very rig. We will all be there.

### **DEATHS** €

HAZYLBIGG

R. H. Hezelrigg, an aged and prominent citizen, of Bethel, Bath county, died on Sunday, April 23d and was buried at Sharpsburg.

4.70 GARBARD

Mrs. Anderson Garrard, aged 73 years, died at her home, near Wyom-ing. Her husband died about four years ago.

STEVENSON.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson died on Sun-day morning at their home in Mattie Lee. The little one was only two

... MARSHALL.

During the past week the father Robert Marshall, of this county, died at the home of his danghter in the

### FRATEMAN.

Miss Nannie Frateman, aged about Miss Namie Frateman, aged about 22 years, died of consumption at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bradbury, near Bethel, Bath connty, on Sinday morning. The many friends of Miss Frateman in this city will read this and intelligence with deep regret. Her remains were laid to rest in the Owincertile acceler. Owingsville cemetery.

At his home at Stepstone, on Fri-day, April 21, 1899, Henry L. Maxey died of paralysis, and was buried at Owingswille on Sunday. He was born April 1, 1827, and had lived at Stepe since 1881.

stone since 1881.

He was paralyzed April 2, 1897.
Since October, 1897, he has been unable to walk and had been confined to his bed for ahout four months.

He was a member of the Christian

hurch and was av excellent citizen His wife died September 10, 1893. He leaves five children. His son Tihbs will graduate at the College of

KENDRICE.

for a few years.

He was well known and very popular among his brethren. He was an enthusiastic worker and an advocate of the various religious enterprises. of the various religious enterprises. He will be greatly missed trom the conventions of his brethron. Socially he was animated and interesting. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Alice Woollery, and two children—a son aged 17 and a babe.

### MOBERLY

the frivolous to the souls that wait gladly on his inspiring words.

The attendance continued large and intensely attentive to the last moment. The sobriety and caim digniment. The sobriety and caim dignity of the speaker threw a spell over the congregation to the remotest corners of the floor and gallery. A and Miss Frankie Hampton, of this restful calm pervaded this wonderful city. She died from effects of cancer contracts of the company to the company to the company to the contract of t Died on Friday, the 28th ultimo, Mrs. Nancy Moberly, of Richmond, Ky., aged 80 years. Mrs. Moberly was reliet of Dr. T. S. Moberly and mother of the late Col. Thomas S. Moberly and aunt of Mrs.J.W.Hedden and Miss Frankie Hampton, of this city. She died from effects of cancer after seven years of suffering. Mrs. Moberly was a member of one of the oldest families of Madison county; had been a member of the Christian Church for many years and was truly an exemplary woman. Wherever she dweit there the world was made who can measure such a mine with all earweit take the word was make such a measage? A generation will be the word of the mine diate family site hold him in precious memory, and we leaves a daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Ida shail all welcome his return with a Moberly and two grandchildren, Nev-cordiality that ought to make him giad.

Moberly and his Geneva, a bright, mond and Miss Geneva, a bright, mond and Miss Geneva, a bright, which we gird just entering womanhood.

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ome and her remains laid to rest Richmond's beautiful home of the dead by the side of her loved and los with whom she now rests in the spirit world.

C. H. Petry, Ed Mitchell, H. R. Freuch, G. E. Coleman, G. L. Kirk patrick and Dr. Wm. VanAntwer, have returned from the Cumberland. have returned f Eight foot tide.

The first Tennessee strawberries of the essaon will be served at the See the advertisement of Mrs. Joh "Povertile Fartile" Friday night, the 5th, at the Masonic Temple. The first Tenne

### MARRIAGES:€

BLOUNT-WHITE.

On last Wednesday, at S'. Joseph church in Winchester, John Samuel Blount and Miss Nora White were married. The bridal party took a trip to Southern cities.

685 PARRISH-GILBERT.

At Whichester on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Charles W. Parrish and Miss Mattle Glibert were married at the home of the bride's father, Rev. J. J. Gilbert. The groom is a member of the grocery firm of J. W. Parrish &

888 CHAMBERS-CLUKE.

The Christian Church in this city The Christian Church in this city was through at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday morning, April 27, 1899, to winch the control of the nowers and pop pishes, white and green prevailing. The bride dressed in a blue cloth traveling unit, was very attractive. We have been acquainted with her for several years and regret to lose one so cherry in disposition, social, entertaining, and worthy of admiration for her many seculatories.

excellencies.

We are not acquainted with the groom, but congratulate him on hav-ing won the love of Miss Cluke. He is a widower and has two children,

one of whom is grown.

The many friends of the bride fol-low her with their best wishes and will always be giad to welcome her

The bridgi comple left on the 7:05 train for Henders

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GRIFFITH-GRIFFITH.

Mrs. Stella Griffith, of Virginia, who visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, here last winter, was married in Baltimore, Md., to Dr. George Griffith, a prominent physic

GAV-WOODFORD

pastor of the Christian church at Danville, Kry, died at his home on Tues-day morning. April 25, 1890, of Gay, of Clark, and Miss Margaret Woodford, of this city, were unlied Eight years ago he accepted the pastorate of that congregation, going form Winchester, where he preached for a few years.

usual impressive style, Miss Anna Samueis presided at the organ, The ushers were Messrs. J. C. Reid The ushers were Messrs. J. C. Reid and N. R. Bright, E. R. Prewitt and Prowitt Young. The attendants were Misses Mary Gay, of Clark, and Eliza Harris of this city, and Messrs. Jake Estill and Nelson Gay. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Spears.

of Paris; the groom by his brother

of Paris; the groom by his brother.
David Gay.

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bride is attractive cultured and popular, is a member of the Christian
church, and is worthy of the oue
whom she has chosen.

whom she has chosen.

The bride's dress was white organdic trimmed in lace; her hat was white and green. She carried white

roses.

The bridesmaids wore white organdle with lace, white hats, and carried pink roses. The groom and attend-

ants and ushers wore the usual black Immediately after the ceremony the mmentacy and the party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodford, parents of bride, where an luformal reception was held; after this they drove to the

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are not known and have not yet been brought to justice.

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